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The old idea that the cause of illness is outside the afflicted still prevails in most schools of healing; consequently the remedy consists in finding something which by being introduced into the body of the sufferer will drive out the disease.

The Science of Chiropractic has demonstrated that the causes of disease are displaced and sublimated segments of the spinal column, and by adjusting that cause the condition can be corrected to the extent that the patient will recover from whatever ailment afflicts him.

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IS THE PLACE TO GET A NICE ROAST BEEF AS WELL AS A NICE PIECE OF CORNED BEEF OR ANYTHING IN THE MEAT LINE.

**VALUABLE**  
The proposed curtailment of passenger service on the New Haven road will result in the release of equipment, particularly engines, as well as men. It will insure the train movement and admit of a larger volume of freight being moved.

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Let the world know you are an American and that you are patriotic for all that's manly and conducive to the Nation's welfare.  
Express these inner feelings by wearing the country's symbol, THE FLAG.

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All String instruments repaired. Violins sold on easy terms.  
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## The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, May 31, 1917.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7:34 this evening.

Next Sunday is Trinity Sunday, the closing of Easter time in this country.

Wednesday afternoon's warm sun brought out the blossoms in the quince orchards.

Yesterday was the last Memorial day on which, under the new Connecticut law, saloons can be kept open.

There are nearly 1,300 patients this week at the Norwich state hospital, including those at the state inebriate farm.

After the sun appeared Wednesday afternoon owners of shore and country places ventured on motor and trolley outings.

At the Memorial day exercises in Lyme the chairman was Rev. M. McLean Giddie, a former rector of Grace church, Yantic.

Now for the midsummer white millinery. A fine line of sport hats and Panamas just received. Mr. W. H. Rogers, 71 Union St. adv.

Mayors in all cities are being called upon to prepare for and guard against probable bomb outrages, incendiary fires and explosions in munition plants.

The Italian flag, with its stripes of green, white and crimson, was floating beside the American flag Memorial day at the home of Antonio Coletti on Franklin street.

The new secretary of the New London charities association is Malcolm S. Nichols, formerly of Logansport, Ind., who takes the place of Edward Lynde, recently resigned.

The daily statement of recruiting for the regular army issued by Adjutant General McCain showed Wednesday for Connecticut a total of 686, 23 men having enlisted the day before.

At East Hartford Tuesday Fred Watson, who says he is from Norwich, was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$20.15, in default of payment. Watson was taken to jail. He was charged with theft.

Automobile hearings will be conducted hereafter by the new automobile department of the state, the automobile commissioner or his deputy presiding, and no longer by the secretary of state.

An Old Saybrook correspondent mentions that Mr. and Mrs. William F. Converse (Saddle River), formerly of Norwich, have arrived at their cottage on Main avenue from New York for the season.

The department of the interior, through Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, is sending out an urgent appeal to pupils during the high school next fall as a patriotic duty.

June devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, as embodying Christ's love for men, will begin Friday and will continue throughout the month, during the daily mass in the Catholic churches.

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Carroll of Hartford is in Rockville to register and issue permits to all enemy aliens in that city. He is making his headquarters in the common council chamber.

Concert and social given by Ladies' Bible class, No. 12, A. C. H. T. C. P. hall tonight, 8-12. Dougherty's orchestra. Tickets, 25 cents—adv.

Throughout Connecticut most of the courts are doing what little they can in behalf of the farmer by drawing just the few jurors from the country towns and away from the farms as is possible under the law.

Members of the 1916 class of the Danbury State Normal school are considering holding a class reunion in June during commencement week. The reunion was to have been held last Christmas week but was deferred.

An invitation which has been issued to all D. A. R. chapters has been received by Faith Trumbull chapter of Norwich, which is the annual meeting of the Ellsworth Homestead association in Windsor Friday, June 8th.

Invitations have been received by a number of Norwich residents to the commencement exercises of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, which will be held in the latter part of the college Monday, June 11.

A poster has just been placed in all stations of the New Haven railroad system advertising the formation of a military railway company among the employees of the railroad for immediate foreign service in England and in France.

The board of trustees of Bulkeley school, New London, who had been contemplating building an addition at a possible cost of from \$50,000 to \$60,000, have been obliged to give up the plan. Bids on the plans far exceed the amount they felt like spending.

The authorities at the Norwich state hospital say that Mrs. Mary Barnes Tyler of New London, who succumbed to the City of Lowell, was admitted to the hospital July 18, 1907, discharged Oct. 20, 1908, her condition normal, and was taken away by her mother—the last time.

Upon recommendation of Supervisor of Schools O. E. Lowell of Norwich, teachers for next year for the North Stonington schools have been appointed, including Mrs. Burr of Taunton, Mary Bailey, now teaching in Preston, Clark's Falls and Ashwilleet are still unprovided for.

At New Haven Tuesday night ex-President Taft said that there was no truth in the report that he had been offered the presidency of the Connecticut Woman's college at New London. He said he had canceled all engagements for this week because of a severe cold and hoarseness.

**JUST BEFORE RETIRING**  
Take HERSFORD'S Acid Phosphate. Refreshes the system and rests a wearied brain. Non-alcoholic. Buy a bottle.

## PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Birmingham and Miss Margaret Donohue of New London were in Norwich Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Keles and Mrs. William Keles of Norwich were recent visitors at the home of A. W. Keles and family in Essex.

Hayden Griswold of Norwich has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griswold, at Rocky Hill, for a brief visit.

Miss Edythe May Grant of Quaker Hill and Miss Ruth Lewis of Torrington who is the guest of Miss Grant, were visitors in Norwich on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Miss Florence S. Smith, Miss Murphy of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Ruth Peterson of Hebron have been callers in Norwich recently.

District Superintendent Rev. George C. Scrivener of Norwich goes to Mystic to hold the quarterly conference at the Methodist church this (Thursday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guard, Mrs. J. M. Allen and Christopher G. Allen of Norwich attended the Stearns-Lamb wedding in New London Tuesday evening.

Eugene Bromley and Frank A. Thompson are representing North Stonington as jurors at the present term of the superior court sitting in Norwich.

Miss Cora E. Fletcher, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William G. Browning of Edgewood, Providence, R. I., has returned to her home on Oneco street.

Pratt Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Alexander and Miss Hannah G. Mallory of Quaker Hill motored to this city Wednesday and attended the baseball games at the Academy.

Mrs. L. N. Stevens and daughter, Mary Stevens, of Westbrook, motored to Norwich Wednesday evening and spent the day with Mrs. James Perkins and son, Clarence Perkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Wentworth B. Pringle returned to Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday afternoon after a brief visit with Dr. Pringle's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Pringle of Lincoln avenue.

**CROWDS AT OPENING OF ROOF GARDEN**  
Excellent Concert Programme by Tubbs' Military Band.

A crowd of thirteen hundred thronged the Majestic Roof Garden on Wednesday evening when it was formally opened for the season. The big feature of the evening was the excellent concert programme rendered by Tubbs' Military Band during the picture show. The band was stationed on an elevated position and their well arranged programme included a variety of numbers. The orchestra, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Violett Meserve in Susan's Gentleman. There was also a Metro traveltone, and a comedy reel, "His Wife's Mother." From 8 until 11 dancing was enjoyed, the music furnished by the Majestic Roof Garden orchestra. The floor was in very good condition Wednesday evening and the dancing was enjoyed by many. The refreshment stand which is being operated on a different plan from that of last year, was well patronized and each patron received a pretty souvenir. The roof garden was most attractively decorated with flowers, etc. It was open to the public and there will be a movie programme and dancing from 9 to 11.

**WEDDING.**  
Skilton—Scranton.

The ancestral home of the Misses Amelia and Susan Mathewson in Gales Ferry was the scene of a quiet but charming wedding on Monday afternoon when their niece, Miss Helen Diana Scranton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Scranton, of Durham, was united in marriage with Merrill Camp Skilton of East Northfield, Mass.

The ceremony, with double ring service, was performed before a bank of apple blossoms at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. C. R. Watkins, pastor of the First Congregational church of Westbrook. The bride was beautiful in a gown of French crepe de chine, with pearl trimmings and point lace and veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, white maidens' fern and sweet peas. Miss Harriet Wertheimer of Yorkford, N. H., an intimate friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She was charmingly gowned in white and carried pink roses. George W. Skilton of the class of 1917 at Wesleyan university, Middletown, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The guests present arrived in seven automobiles from Morris, Litchfield county, Middletown and Durham, Norwich, New Britain, East Northfield, Mass., New York and Brooklyn, with but two exceptions, relatives of the bridal couple.

Waterbury—The American Brass company has started something new and novel in the housing line in its bachelors' quarters at Brookdale Park, at the corner of East Main and Rogers Ferry road. This building has been erected along the lines of a model clubhouse.

On account of the war, Uncle Sam was unable to give his navy men a holiday Wednesday. The men stationed at the submarine base in Groton, regular work and the sailors were not able to get the day off in observance of the holiday.

The next annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and auxiliary organization was held in Danbury in August, 1916. The decision was made at a meeting of the state board and county presidents in New Haven this week.

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THESE are no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

## IN MEMORY OF SOLDIER DEAD

Memorial Day Procession Followed by Exercises at Chelsea Parade—Inspiring Address Made by Rev. Joseph H. Selden—Prof. J. Herbert George Decorated Soldiers' Monument.

Why for the living who mourn for the loved ones they have lost? Let us recall to memory the men who in time of danger made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes. Let us recall their tolls on the long, weary marches; their intense sufferings in the hospitals; their fearful sacrifices in the prison pens, their sublime heroism in the days of battle, and finally, as we are gathered at this monument as before an altar, may we pledge our manhood that, so help us God, the memory of our country's dead shall strengthen and encourage in us all a deeper and more abiding patriotism.

**The Gettysburg Address.**  
Prayer was then offered by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, pastor of the Universalist church, and Tubbs' band rendered a sacred selection after the prayer. The reading of the Memorial day orders by Warren Lee Goes and the reading of the obituary record by Adjutant General McCain followed at the Gettysburg address by George Albert Keppler, the monument was decorated by Prof. J. Herbert George.

**The Memorial Day Address.**  
Rev. Joseph H. Selden delivered the Memorial day address, which was as follows:

Fifty years have passed since the organization of Sedgwick post. For half a century the leadership of the Grand Army of the Republic, the citizens of Norwich have observed this day. Decoration day it was called at first. Decoration day. We gathered in memory of those who had faced the grim perils of the battle field and given their lives in sacrificial devotion to the cause of their country. After that it came to be known as Memorial day, and the change of name is significant. The heroic dead were not forgotten. With no loss of tenderness for the soldiers' graves were strewn with flowers. But as we gathered for this celebration our thought have centered not on their tolls and sacrifices, but on their achievements; not on the cost of the war, but on the triumph won. As the years have passed the deeper meaning of the great content has been revealed to us. We have come to understand that it was not simply a civil war, armed strife between the North and the South. The central issue was the integrity of our national life.

Webster spoke a great message on the floor of the senate he gave us the watchword, "Liberty and Union, one and inseparable." But this was a true message he spoke. Can a free people form a nation, coherent, master of its resources, competent to order its life in such a way as to safeguard common interests while allowing free scope to private initiative? Can a republic win and hold the loyal devotion of its citizens? In the campaigns from '61 to '65 the answer was written in fire and blood. The surrender at Appomattox marked not simply the end of civil strife. From that day the United States stood forth a nation, not a confederation of independent commonwealths, but a nation whose citizens, inspired by common ideals, are indissolubly bound together by the ties of a common devotion.

**The Parade Formation.**  
The parade formation was as follows:

Platoon of Police.  
Capt. Dennis J. Twomey.  
Chief of Police.  
Co. Charles W. Gale.

Aides.  
N. J. Ayling, J. Harry Shannon, Chas. A. Gager, Eugene J. Murtha, Otto F. Ernst.

Tubbs' Military Band.  
Major John A. Hagberg and Staff.  
Capt. Ernest C. Sagon.  
Co. A. H. Griswold.

5th Co. Coast Artillery, C. N. G.  
Capt. William G. Tarbox.  
3d Co. Coast Artillery, C. N. G.  
Capt. William R. Denison.  
Co. 1 Home Guard.  
Lieut. Stephen J. Kehoe.

Floresco.  
N. F. A. Battalion.  
Capt. Charles A. Hagberg.  
Tierny Cadets.  
Capt. Ernest C. Sagon.  
Boy Scouts.  
Benj. M. Bruce, Commissioner.

Sons of Veterans.  
Capt. Arthur J. Pease.  
Orator of the Day, Rev. J. H. Selden.  
Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R.  
Orin M. Price, Commander.  
Citizens Corps.  
City and Town Government.  
Red Cross.

The procession moved through Main and up Washington street to Chelsea Parade. At the parade the National guard companies formed on the eastern side and the Home Guard, Academy battalion, scouts and cadets formed a line on the western side. The automobiles and carriages containing those who occupied seats in the stand were the speakers of the day and members of the city government, including Mayor Allyn L. Brown.

**Address by Commander Price.**  
The program opened with an address by Commander Orin M. Price of Sedgwick post. Commander Price's address was as follows:

To His Honor, Allyn L. Brown, mayor of the city of Norwich. Common Council, Selectmen and other officers of the city government. As commander of Sedgwick Post and in behalf of my comrades, I again welcome you to our public service. Also you the members of the Coast Artillery and Spanish War Veterans, who have for so many years done escort duty for us, and I would make special mention of the members of the Citizens Corps, who are doing special duty in our city at this time. Also the Sons of Veterans and our honored "Citizens" corps, and I would also mention the Boy Scouts, Tierny Cadets, Home Guard, N. F. A. Battalion, Red Cross, and to all who this day have gathered with us to pay honor to our patriotic dead and their memorable deeds: will serve not only to make American citizenship in these days more reputable through all future generations, the Union and authority of the United States of America, comrades and friends. The duty of today is of impressive significance. You have met here today to honor our country's dead, to deepen our reverence for their worth, to encourage a more generous charity for our comrades who are sick or in distress, the most noble duty of our Grand Army. Today is the festival of our dead. We unite to honor the memory of our brave and beloved dead, and to enoble our lives by recalling a public heroism and private worth that are immortal. This is the National day of Memorial, the time when in the cause of democracy, the glorious past is made to live again. It is the hour when a nation awakes to the remembrance of deeds of heroism performed in its defense the day when a loyal people, grateful for service rendered their country, unite to honor their patriot dead. Differences of party, creed and sect are today forgotten, north, south, east and west all over our broad land our people with reverent hearts circle the sacred grounds where sleep our country's dead. On this Memorial day let us not forget that many eyes are clouded with tears, that many lives are desolate because of the father or brother, the husband or lover, who did not come back. Let us mingle a tender sym-

Russia be the home of a free, self-governing people. But America is at war. That is the tremendous fact we face today. I do not wonder that many hearts are burdened as they confront the scenes searching experience of toll and sacrifice that lie before us. We are essentially a peace-loving nation. Our interests center in our private life, in the lands and the problems of our own country. The traditions which have hitherto determined our foreign policy date from the memory of the utterance of Washington in his Farewell Address in which he warned us of the peril of entangling alliances with European powers. For nearly a century we have faithfully sought to maintain a strict neutrality.

**Neutrality No Longer Possible.**  
Neutrality is no longer possible. Our rights have been ruthlessly invaded. The representatives of Germany and Austria utterly disregarding the sacred responsibilities attaching to their position, have encouraged—fostered—the development of an organized violence which sought to arouse a treacherous spirit of discord among our foreign-born citizens. In order to maintain the state of war existing between this country and Germany. No other course was left. And now from Washington has issued the call summoning all our people to bring to this tremendous enterprise their loyal support, their whole-hearted allegiance.

How shall we measure up to the demand of so great a day? We must prepare ourselves for the successful prosecution of so great a task? As President Wilson has truly said, the whole work of the nation must be done by the training of an army and navy but also the training of a nation. The representatives of Great Britain and France have testified to our heroic courage born in the hearts of our war weary allies by the enlistment of the United States in their side. It is in our power to render an inestimable service, for the resources of the United States, both in men and money are unparalleled. These resources, if these will avail our people must be stirred by a spirit of devotion, wholehearted and unreserved. That spirit which has made the American people the minds and hearts as we grasp more clearly the meaning of this vast struggle and the tremendous issues involved. The great content has been revealed to us. We have come to understand that it was not simply a civil war, armed strife between the North and the South. The central issue was the integrity of our national life.

Webster spoke a great message on the floor of the senate he gave us the watchword, "Liberty and Union, one and inseparable." But this was a true message he spoke. Can a free people form a nation, coherent, master of its resources, competent to order its life in such a way as to safeguard common interests while allowing free scope to private initiative? Can a republic win and hold the loyal devotion of its citizens? In the campaigns from '61 to '65 the answer was written in fire and blood. The surrender at Appomattox marked not simply the end of civil strife. From that day the United States stood forth a nation, not a confederation of independent commonwealths, but a nation whose citizens, inspired by common ideals, are indissolubly bound together by the ties of a common devotion.

**America's Influence Profound.**  
The influence of America in the years that have passed since the close of the war has been profound and far-reaching. These years have witnessed an astounding revolution in the political conditions of the nations beyond the seas.

A hundred years ago democracy seemed little more than a dream. Everywhere the round world over the system of autocracy was enthroned. In the seats of power on the continent of Europe the nations were under the rule of sovereigns whose will was recognized.

The war has entered on its final stage. It may continue through this year and the next. Who can tell? This frightful struggle will end? However, I cannot find place in my heart for a doubt as to the outcome. Whenever the end shall come, we can be near or more remote, I look in confidence for the ultimate triumph of the principles of democracy. But what is the meaning of this peace based upon the conditions which obtained in July, 1914, nothing less than treachery to a sacred cause. The essence of democracy is not individual freedom, though democracy ensures to her citizens larger opportunities for the exercise of individual initiative than any other form of political organization. The vital essence of democracy is co-operation, brotherhood, and the joyful union of citizens of every class in a whole-hearted endeavor to establish truth and justice and honor as the common goal.

**All Eyes on America.**  
The eyes of the world are turned to America. In this most critical hour the world has known, I am persuaded that our people will not prove recreant to the trust reposed in them. We are center in her today. Great voices speak to us on Memorial day, the voices of those whose hearts thrilled with the vision of a free commonwealth devoted to truth and justice and brotherhood, and who built our institutions on the principle that the welfare of the people is the paramount end of government. Their stalwart faith, their unflinching devotion have been our most precious inheritance.

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